or is All Right Cleveland Seedn't He t ansidered The Bleh Sebraskan Samson facts this Hair Cut at Fifth Avenue Hotel and is Ready for Boston.

Hon William Jennings Bryan passed is hiwn vesterday like a silvera moment and shot on to Bostor Mr. Bryan arrived in the East he great in his newspaper that he was to confuct the Republican camps that he seems to be worried the control of the next Congress. auti-16-t--1 Democrats should bury d vesterday for a second. He looked and was quite complacent. He e barber shop and had his bair med In this shop Abraham Lincoln, Livsses S. Grant, James A. Garfield, estet Arthur, Roscoe Conkling, Thomas Plant, Grover Cleveland, Daniel S. Laid B. Hill. Daniel Manning, Whitney, Arthur P. Gorman, Salvies J. Tilden, and other great men had their hair cu! When Mr. Bryan as a tong torsman he was slender. When e turned up in the McKinley convention fixed he was a newspaper correspondent the Omaha World-Herald. From St. Louis he went on to Chicago, where he was minated for the Presidency by the Demoratic national party. Since then Mr. Bryan has passed through two Democratic Presidential campaigns, and has become

tol Bryan had a talk with the Hon. Billy sulzer at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and then returned to the Victoria and dictated this

The new increment seems to be based on the possibility that the Cleveland-Hill element was obtain control of the Demorate party I do not think that that contringency is probable, nor do I see that any good is to come from a discussion of such a good is to come from a discussion of such a good is to come from a discussion of such a contingency if the head of the house is sog it is better for the children to try to save his life than to begin to quarrel over the estate in anticipation of his passible death. To make application, it is better to get to sork and save the party from the combination and disaster that it suffered under

to get to work and save the party from the ammination and disaster that it suffered under Mr (leveland's administration than to discuss plans based upon the supposition that be improvable will cappen.

I agree in what Baron Shibusawa, the dapanese banker said in regard to our present prosperity, and his speech will reappear in my paper. In the first place, the prosperity spoach of is not universal, as chaimed. The laberus man has not received an increase in eages proportionate to the cost of lying therefore, he is not getting his share of prosperit. In so far as the farmers have troe-peries, it is due to natural conditions, and not be the Governmental policies of the hospithment party. A large proportion of the sommervial enterprises are built upon sufficients on their watered stock by wholesale extention from the public. If they prosper, the people secure protection from the secure protection from the secure protection from the secure protection, the industries will have to pass through period of reorganization. The speculator and the punger are making lots of money, we there is an end and a disastrous one, to this sort of prosperity.

to this sort of prosperity.

On Bryan is now worth \$200,000. When a turned up at the McKinley convention is St Louis in 1896 he wasn't worth a shoe tring. He has now a fine farm just outside of Lincoln, Neb. He told his friends the Victoria Hotel before he left for Bosninger or two things. He said. one or two things. He said.
I have had a long talk with Col. James M.

Thave had a long talk with Col. James M. Seffey, the Democratic National Committeeman for the State of Pennsylvania. I met Col. Guffey a short time ago in the Pittsburg Ciub, and we went over certain bemocratic grounds. I said to Col. Guffey that while I would not insist on a 16 to 1 diver platform in the convention of 1994, I should insist that the next Democratic National Committee should not nominate any man who had violated the Democratic malional trust in 1896 and 1800.

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"Col. Guffey asked me whom I meant, and I replied 'Mr. Gorman and Mr. Hill. I don't bother about Mr. Cleveland, because here is nothing to Cleveland at all. Cleveland fooled the politicians and fooled the and fooled the politicans and roses the people. I am not finding fault with any hemocratic layman who objected to the hemocratic platforms of 1896 and 1890. They had a perfect right to do as they peased and vote against me. But here reased and vote against me. But here are Mr. Gorman and Mr. Hill, who had ever received any political sustenance except as members of the Democratic eganization I was nominated in 1896. ganization I was nominated in 1896, was the full-fledged and regularly nomi-ated candidate of the party But Mr comman and Mr. Hill sulked, and refused the mandate of the Democratic Vational Convention

Mr. Cleveland was nominated in 1884, and renominated in 1888, and again in 1892. I was a humble follower of the Demoratic party, but I obeyed the will of the majority and voted and worked for Mr. lieveland just as I would have worked and toted for Mr. Gorman or Mr. Hill if they had been nominated in 1886 or 1866. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Hill can never purge themselves of the offence of political apostasy in the campaigns of 1896. , but I obeyed the will of on their conduct in the campaigns of 1896 and 1800. I don't propose to permit them to treat the Democratic party as they purse to do. I have no fault to find with the sold Democrats, the laymen who forsook he party. They differed from me, and ley had a right to differ from me. They had nothing to hope from the party, and didn't want anything. But here were Hill and Gorman, who had been built up by the Democratic organization in their States and in the nation, and they stabbed me because they were not nominated for the

speak of a Democrats.

What do you think of Richard Olney? "What do you think of Richard Olney?"

the of Mr. Bryan's friends said to him.
"Olney is all right," replied Mr. Bryan.

He came out for the Democratic national platform in 1900. He was a little offside in 1896, but we can easily forgive Olney. Olney is a Democrat, and he isn't afraid of his convictions. He isn't a cheat, like Cleveland, or Hill, or Gorman. I somethink that because I was merely a Congressman Gorman and Cleveand and Hill were a little envious because was nominated for the Presidency in 1896.* It was ascertained that Mr. Hill has ted Col. Guffey who, without doubt, be the next chairman of the Democratic s and the state of nd time to accept the invitation of

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Wolfert's Rooster he Hon Norman E Mack, Democratic personal friend of Bryan, is beginning k that the Democratic party re State should fight its battles within John T Morrison of Johnstown, N. Y., the Liberal Democracy, or rather the Beyan Democracy, in which he, Mr Mack, ave that it is the duty of all true Democracy to abide by the will of the convention. saving the forthcoming Hill convention

MOODY MAY BE CHOSEN.

Vassachusetts Republicans at Odds Over Long and Murray.

Boston, July 23 - Scenetary of the Navy siv may be called upon to preside at ming Republican State Convention settle the controversy which has arisen the chairmanship between friends of ner Secretary John D. Long and the

he State Committee has been wrestling to the problem for several weeks, but extreme afternoon a meeting is to be that which it is hoped that the puzzling

Long, in a letter recently sent to

The barmonizers of the committee do not

CONGRESS STORM-CENTRE HERE. Sabcock Ittres Republican Hea

tiriggs Here for the Enemy. The battle for the control of the Piftyeighth Congress will be conducted from New York city The Hon Joseph W. Bab-cock of the Third district of Wisconsin. who has been chairman of the Republican Congress Campaign Committee since 1894, urned up yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria He visited the Hon Luther B. Little, chair nan of the Literary Bureau of the Repuban State Committee, at the Fifth Avenue He was at the Victoria Hotel, and then went on up to the St. James Building, Twenty-sixth street and Broad-

He dropped into the Fifth Avenue Congressman for the Second District of divorce. To many of his friends and Georgia, chairman of the National Democratic Congress Campaign Committee, also turned up in town yesterday. He was at the Hoffman House, and is looking for headquarters from which to conduct the Democratic battle. Mr. Griggs didn't care

Democratic battle. Mr. Griggs didn't care to say anything at the moment.

Representative Babcock said: "Although we are not ready to begin work at the moment, the campaign will probably not open before Aug 1. We expect to have a lively contest Generally speaking, the sputation is especially favorable for the Reputhicans. The next House will be safely Republican on national issues. I den't think that the people of this country will go back on the policies inaugurated by William McKinley.

Of course, it is yet too early to tell what will be the effect of local issues in the campaign in certain localities. Labor troubles may have an effect in places, or new local issues may arise in districts after the nominations are made, but the general situa-

nations are made, but the general situa-tion is entirely satisfactory to Republicans. on bless 'em'."
The Republicans and Democrats in their

The Republicans and Democrats in their campaign for the next Congress are to have branch headquarters in Chicago, but the campaign is to be conducted from the city of New York, and this is rather unusual. Hitherto for many years the Congress campaigns have been conducted from the congress campaigns have been conducted.

the affairs of his party in case he was a member of the Republican organization.

It was supposed that this would affect of Tewksbury's up-town branch offices, where the business of women speculators

Commissioner Partridge issued an order, yesterday calling in the badges of the de-tectives at Police Headquarters and those of the precinct detectives. They will get ordinary patroimen's shields, but the Commissioner says there is no special significance in the action. He added: "There were too many badges to keep track of. It required too much book-

OLD DOMINION RAILWAY SOLD. Gould Interests or Williams Syndicate May Be Purchasers.

NORPOLE, Va., July 23.—The Old Dominion Railway System of Portsmouth has been sold, it is not known to whom or at what price. The purchasers may be the Gould interests, said to be seeking independent railway properties in this vicinity. or the Williams Syndicate of Richmond

or the Williams Syndicate of Richmond and Baltimore, which owns the Norfolk of the connection with the chairmanship be extent of a contest for the place, and, was learned to-day that friends of Mr. It was re-determined to present his name a tree a vote upon it, it seems likely that friends of tracks covering the city thoroughly and it reaches to Port Norfolk, Bark View Prentix Place. Piedmont Heights, Scottsville and Gilmorton. A loop to the navy yard is also operated. It has about twenty in the harmonizers of the committee do not have a first that he is the preference of the pany from using tracks on High street. The sale may settle that suit.

TEWKSBURY SUED FOR DIVORCE

LEWIS G., THE BANKER WHO BUSTED IN 1900.

That's How a Lot of His Friends Found Out He Was Married Thought He Was a Bachelor Wife Says He Went to the Bad Soon After Marriage.

Lewis G. Tewksbury, who acquired notoriety in this town two years ago when his attempt to be a wizard of finance failed and he disappeared, leaving behind him way, and engaged quarters from which | debts amounting to anywhere from \$400,000 o conduct the Republican campaign for to \$1,000,000, has been made defendant in a suit brought in the Supreme Court by his The Hop. James M. Griggs, Democratic wife, Mary Mills Tewksbury, for absolute acquaintances in New York this suit is virtually an announcement of Tewksbury's marriage. They had supposed him to be a bachelor.

Justice Dugro issued an order yesterday directing that the summons in the suit be served upon Tewksbury by publication and that a copy of it be mailed to him it care of De Friese & Frothingham, a law firm in Old Broad street, London. whereabouts have not been known to his wife for some time, but she saw him in London last winter and, according to her complaint, had "a business talk" with him Mrs. Tewksbury's counsel is Weeks, Battle & Marshall

According to the complaint the name of the correspondent is not known to Mrs. Tewksbury. She accuses her husband of improper relations with a woman at 18 Broadway in February, March, April and May of 1900. In the same months, the complaint, says, he was guity of the same offence in an apartment house "on the West Side of the city, between Fifty-ninth and 155th streets.

This alleged misconduct was all within a year after Tewksbury's marriage. His bride was a widow, Mrs. Mary Mills Greenfrom some leetle town.

The Fifty-seventh Congress had a Republican majority of 48

MUSTN'T FIGHT THE MAYOR.

Hint to Republican District Leaders Comes
From the Twenty-fifth.

Political observers will remember that when Mayor Low took office the information was allowed to leak out in a hazy sort of way, but none the less with a sound of authority, that any man who took office and the property of the property of

authority, that any man who took office under him would be obliged to retire from active participation in the management of weeding. Just before the marriage Mrs Greenhut lived at the Hotel Majestic. Mrs. Greenhut may have been one of

It was supposed that this would affect Dock Commissioner McDougall Hawkes, the leader of the Twenty-fifth'Assembly district, against whom Charles A. Hess, the old leader of the district, was making a fight.

In March it was allowed to be known publicly that the Mayor had decided that publicly that the Mayor had decided that the Mayor had decid

ing on heavy buying from 106% to 110, with a reaction at the close to 108; This stock has been dull for some time owing to the has been dull for some time owing to the injunction suit yet to be decided. On the jump in price yesterday fully 15,000 shares were dealt in. It is expected that a meeting of the directors will be held next week and that another quarterly dividend of I per cent. will be declared.

tios. White of North Dakota Renominated. FARGO, N. D., July 23 - The North Dakota Republican State Convention, held this afternoon, renominated Gov. Frank White afternoon, renominated Gov. Frank White, Congressmen Marshall and Spalding and Lieut.-Gov. Bartlett, and nominated W. L. Stockwell for Superintendent of Public Instruction and C. N. Frick for Attorney-General. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Roosevelt and his administration.

HIT BY CROWNINSHIELD. The Saston Yachi Besigner Knocks Cown a Reporter

Bearon, July 23. A. G. McVey, vachting editor of the Boston Herald, was punched and knocked down by B. B. Crowninshield, designer of the Lawson sloop Independence and many famous small racing craft, at the Manchester Yacht Club, late this afternoon

The trouble arose over some remarks made by Mrs. Crowninshield to her husband concerning Mr. McVey to which the latter replied. Mr. Crowninshield was at Manchester watching a trial of the new 21-footer Hades, which he designed for a syndicate of Manchester yachtsmen. It was said by some of the bystanders

that Mrs. Crownninshield remarked to her husband as Mr. McVey approached 'There is the wretch now, why don't you throw him overboard?"

Mr. McVey replied tartly "It would have been better if he had thrown you over-

Brave Rescue by a Policeman Praise

and theers From a trowd. Rose Stizbader, aged 12, and her brother Peter, four years younger, were playing stopped, the Monoola led the Yankee by 4 on the bulkhead at the foot of East Fiftyfirst street vesterday afternoon and fell above saw them fall into the river and their shouts attracted the attention of the first round the Mineoia flew a protest flag. their shouts attracted the attention of Policeman George Holder of the East Fiftyfirst street station, who only recently returned from sick leave

away down the river. He threw off his to leeward. The Yankee overtook the Mis After swimming about 150 feet he caught hold of the little girl's dress. Holding her had seen the boy go down. He reached him and managed to grab him by the arm.

is in a serious condition. Holder, on account of his weakened condition, was thoroughly exhausted by his swim. He went home after being warmly commmended for his brave act by Capt. Lantry.

Bridegroom J. Howard Whelen Sued for Breach of Promise by Divorced Woman.

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OBITUARY.

Dr. Scraphine Albertson died on Tuesday, which made the amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter so for this week amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter so for this week amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter so for this week amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter so for this week amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter so for this week amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter so for this week amount soing by the Savoie, \$1.748,000. The total soid exporter soil to the electric school of m diene and had not to the electric school of m diene and had to the broad street curb soil as a suction at 650. The last price represented an advance of thirty points over the Brooklyn Academy of Medicine in 1885. She leaves two soils as a suction at 650. The last price represented an advance of thirty points over the curb on Tuesday. While twenty shares soid as auction at 650. The last price represented an advance of thirty points over the curb on Tuesday. She leaves two soils at the second and had to be stock Exchange Fuller command stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller common stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller common stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller common stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller common stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller common stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller preferred stock touched 65, closing at 619, to 167, and on the Stock soil up to 167, and on the Stock Exchange Fuller companies.

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gatta of the Larchmont Yacht this yester

here was every prospert of there being an when the vachts were sent off was from the north, a nice sailing breeze. This held for the first round of the course and for part of the second round. Then it died away, and for hours the vachts were drifting on the Sound. In some of the classes the con-tests were spoiled altogether, and several ishing line when the time limit, which was devised. The knockdown followed.

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SAVED TWO CHILDREA'S LIVES. het one from the start. The Mincola and minutes and 28 seconds. This time makes is appear as if the Yankee was beaten badly At the finish of the race Mr Maxwell, owner of the Yankee, sent a written protest to the committee, which will be considered as soon as possible. Mr. Maxwell simply protested The current at this point is very strong and the children were being carried rap.diy helmet, coat and shoes and plunged in ola when running before the aind to the second mark and a foul occurred then The course for all yachts over thirty feet

up with one hand, he swam to where he in length was three miles cost northeast, then three and seven-eighths miles couth and then three and seven-eighths miles corthwest-This course was sailed over twice. The Then with both children he swam back to smaller beats sailed twice around a five and the shore. A big crowd cheered him when three-fourth nule triangle. The 76-footers were sent off at 11.55 ovjock. They stood for the line on the port tack and the Mincola. first street, were taken home. The boy as usual was in the lead. Mr Maxwell very cleverly shot the Yankee in between the Kambow and the committee boat at the line and having a good way on was the second boat SLOOPS CLASS Q IN TO 21 PERT RACING LENGTH and to windward of the Rambow. It was a reach to the first mark. The wind was puffy and first one boat and then another got DARKENED HIS HONEYMOON. At the first mark the yachts were timed Mineola, 1154 20: Yankee, 1155 14. Raintow, SLOOPS, CLASS R -UNDER IS FERT RACING LENGTH START, 12 10.

They ran to the next mark with spin-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 23 -J. Howard Whelen, son of the late William Whelen of Philadelphia, has been arrested by Shoriff Smith E. Johnson of Atlantic county for

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Assay Office yesterday for export to Europe
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